

Duplicate

HE HAS ACHIEVED SUCCESS WHO HAS LIVED WELL, LAUGHED OFTEN, AND LOVED MUCH.—Eibert Hubbard

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 23

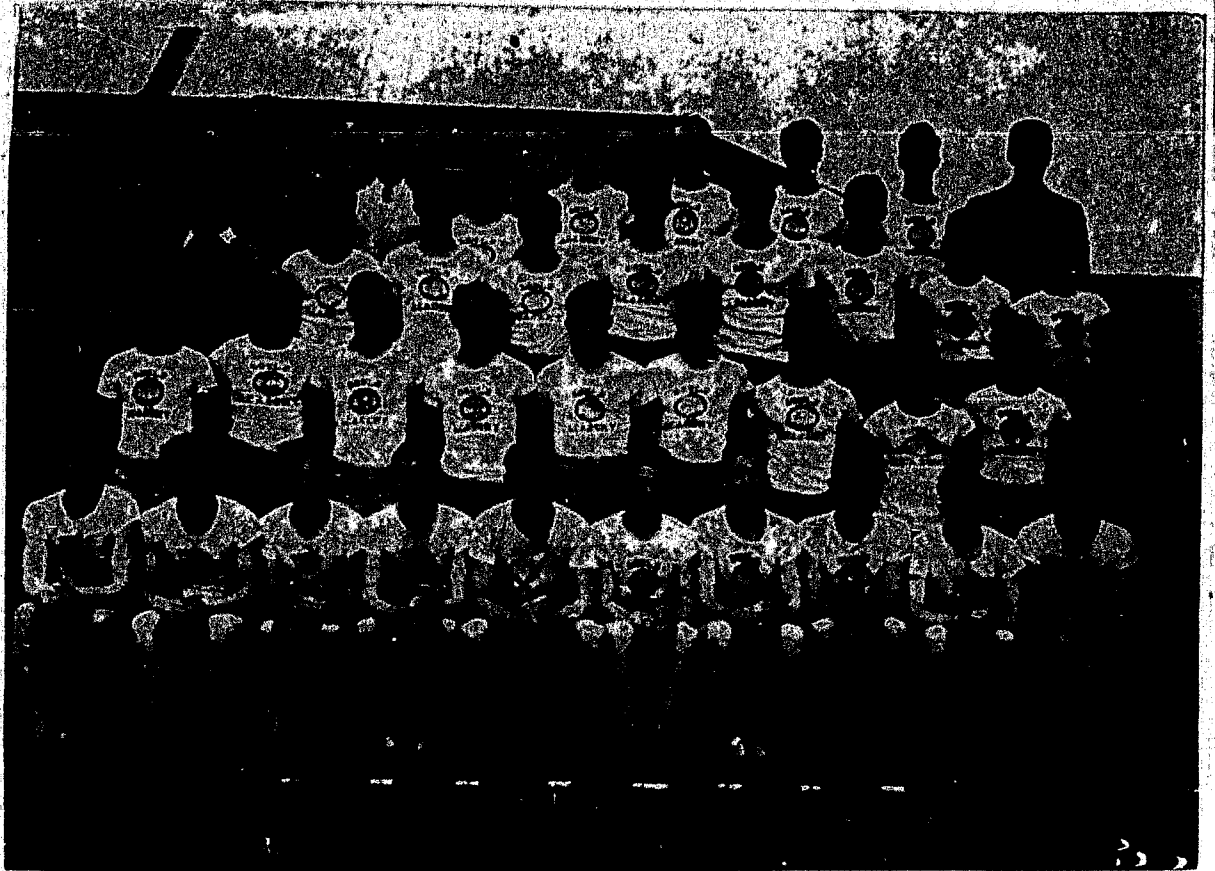
Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Gould Heads Class B Schools In State Track Meet Saturday--20 Points Ahead



Front row, left to right, Jerry Davis, John Brown, Dan Bennett, Aray Sargent, Martin Borey, Capt. Gordon Bowman, Brad Lucas, Bill Hastings, John Greenleaf, Rocky Giles. Second row, Don Walker, Harlan Blake, Paul Wight, Wayne Allen, Bill Haines, Dick Ireland, Jack Hawley, Dick Melville, George Barlow, Coach Joe Roderick. Third row, Coach Robert Scott, Earl Cummings, Dick Shields, Raney Foster, Larry Clement, Dave Burdell, Don Bennett, Donald Lord, Uno Hertell, Manager Stanley Judkins, Asst. Manager Mark Rhines, Lawrence Allen, John Howland, Francis Bean, Dick Sprague, Dick Little, Asst. Coach Hollie Sturgis.

Gould Academy's track team concluded its successful season Saturday with a 37-17 victory over its nearest rival, Rockland High, at the State track meet at Portland. Continued rain during the day left the track and made slippery the grass surfaces so that record performances were out of the question. Runners-up in the Class B contests were Lincoln Academy, third, with 15 points; Kennebunk, 14½; Dar Harbor, 13½; Skowhegan, 11; Gardiner, 9; Madson, 8; Trapp Academy, 7; Fryeburg Academy, 5; Falmouth, 4; and Orono, 1.

The local school's athletes won the mile, broad jump, and discus; took second place in mile, 80, 40, high jump, and relay.

—continued on page eight

ERNEST BUCK INJURED IN FALL LAST WEEK

Ernest Buck is in serious condition at the Rumford hospital as a result of injuries received when he fell from a high scaffold in his barn at Skillington last Thursday. Serious chest and head injuries are shown by X-rays.

MRS. HARRY WILSON HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Harry Wilson was guest of honor at a farewell supper party Friday evening given by Mrs. O. A. Pratt and Mrs. Fred Douglas at the former's home. Cards and a social evening were enjoyed. A gift was given the honor guest by the group. Those present were: Mrs. Kenneth Wight, Mrs. Gail Brown, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. William C. Chapman, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Fred Douglas.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR GOULD TEACHERS

Mrs. Elwood Ireland entertained Thursday evening at a farewell dinner party for Miss Barbara Newman, Miss Thelma Gallagher, and Miss Dorothy Dumais, Gould Academy faculty members who will not return next fall. Coronets made by Miss Marie Luebeck and gifts were presented to the honor guests. Cards were enjoyed with the following prizes awarded for letters: special prize, Miss Vera Swift; high, Miss Elizabeth Mutch; consolation, Miss Thelma Gallagher; for bridge, Miss Mrs. W. L. Boydton; Mrs. Estelle Goggin; Miss Barbara Newman; consolation, Mrs. Gayle Foster, Miss Ann Griggs and Mrs. Clayton Fossett. Those present included: Mrs. Edmond Vachon, Miss Elizabeth Mutch, Mrs. Estelle Goggin, Mrs. Vera Waterhouse, Miss Vera Swift, Miss Madeleine Hinckley, Miss Marie Luebeck, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Gayle Foster, Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs. Wm. Boydton, Mrs. Wm. Wither Myers, Mrs. Orrell Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Emery, Mrs. Robert Clunie, Mrs. Richard Roderick, the guests of honor and the hostess.

ASSESSORS TO HAVE OPEN MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be an open meeting of the Corporation Assessors Friday evening at 7:30 at the Community Rooms to discuss the possible sale of the main street house and the relocation of the emergency hose equipment and other business that may be presented.

GOULD STUDENTS TO ENTER BATES COLLEGE

Two students from Gould Academy have been admitted to Bates College, for the fall of 1946, according to an announcement from the college admissions offices. They are: Miss Virginia Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hastings, East Bethel, and Robert A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle A. Foster, Bethel.

Miss Hastings is interested in public speaking and debating and has worked on the school paper, *Hastings*, East Bethel, and Robert A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle A. Foster, Bethel.

EMMONS TELLS C OF C OF PIPE LINE OPERATION

Following the business meeting of the Bethel Chapter of Commerce which was held at William Chapman's cottage, Songo Pond, Tuesday evening, W. C. Emmons of the Waterville station of the Portland Pipe Line Co. gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the operation of oil pipe lines. Mr. Emmons has had 22 years experience in this business and was able to answer fully the questions from his listeners. The meeting was preceded by a supper arranged by Francis Soyes and his committee, which included baked beans, brown bread, doughnuts and coffee; other items being brought by the members. Arrangements for the July meeting will be in charge of the officers.

GILBERT-ABBOTT

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Abbott and Shirley B. Gilbert of West Bethel was solemnized at a candle light service at Union chapel on Memorial evening at seven thirty. The Rev. John Foster, of Bethel, officiated using the double ring service.

The church and parlor were very prettily decorated with baskets of tulips, white lilies and anemones. Mrs. Raymond B. Little gave tulips in profusion from her tulip garden while the other flowers were furnished by friends of the couple for the occasion.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of *Love's Wedding March* played by Mrs. Lawrence Lord of Bethel. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin and crepe tulle and a fingertip veil caught with a coronet of pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Joyce Abbott of Brunswick as maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Carolyn Abbott of South Portland as bridesmaid. Ruth Hall, cousin of the bridegroom was flower girl and Janice Lord acted as train bearer. The brides attendants wore floor length dresses in shade of pink. The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried colonial bouquets of pink and white sweet peas.

The bridegroom was attended by Randall Gilbert as best man. The ushers were Arthur and George Gilbert, Ernest Perkins and Quentin Hall.

Barbara Lutton Wheeler had charge of the guest book and Betty Gilbert and Barbara Conlidge the gifts.

The bride's gifts to her attendants—continued on page four

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Carrie Merrill is now working at Saunders' mill.

Mrs. Earle Palmer is confined to her home with sciatica.

Miss Ann Giggis spent the week end in Massachusetts.

Miss O'Neill Robertson is now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne and son, Bobby, spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Herbert C. Rowe and Mrs. Franklin Chapman spent Wednesday at Portland.

Mrs. William Cornforth of Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young.

Ernest Perkins of West Bethel has bought the house of Charles Merrill on "Lovers' Lane."

Mrs. Leslie Lapham visited Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. George Bowdoin of Yonkers, N. Y. will arrive Monday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oakes of Augusta were guests of Fred B. Merrill and Miss Harriett Merrill on Memorial Day.

Robert Keniston accompanied Miss Keniston and Gordon Emery of West Paris spent the week end in Washington county on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glines who were married recently at Orono, Me., returned to Bethel, Thursday. At present they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown.

Mrs. Alfred Nickerson and children, Richard and Judy, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the month of June as guests of Mrs. Sidney Jackson.

They were accompanied as far as Boston by Mrs. Walter Grover.

—More Local News on Last Page—

Books received at Bethel Library

Non Fiction

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. James Willard

The Philippines Hart and Wilson

Man Eaters of Kumaon Jim Corbett

Bernard Baruch Carter Field

Yankee Storekeeper R. E. Gould

General Walbright Story

Peace of Mind Robert Considine

Fiction

Joshua Loth Liebman

Prignt Arrows

The Bitter Box Grace Livingstone Hill

Country Heart Eleanor Clark

Haw's Flight Isabel Dice

Jusselyn's Wife Helen Hull

Gentlemen Should Marry Kathleen Norris

If I Loved You Less Florence Kilpatrick

Debutant Vivien Grey

Once There Was A Little Boy Marion Castle

Bobbie, The Brave Little Girl Dorothy Kemhardt

Sinbad of the Coast Guard Dorothy K. L. Hommedieu

George F. Foley

The Community Room will be open on Friday evening, starting at eight o'clock for all the high school age young people.

Stanley Davis and Leland Fluke of Bar Harbor, students at the University of Maine spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs have bought the Malaga property on Chapman Street and will occupy the upstairs apartment.

A new machine is being added to the Bethel Theatre to replace the one that fell to the sidewalk and was wrecked last winter.

Misses Kathryn Kellogg and Virginia Boyker returned from Westbrook Junior College, Wednesday for the summer vacation.

Richard Crockett and Clayton Crockett of Norway were holiday and week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Crockett.

Adney Gurney of Durham spent the week end with his family in town. Winfield Gurney of Freeport was a week end guest at Gurney home.

Donald Brooks spent the week end in Massachusetts where he attended the wedding of his brother, Dana Brooks and Miss Carolyn Lane on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stevens and three children returned home to Lake Umbagog, Monday after spending a few weeks with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston and three sons of Arlington, Mass., are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter at Middle Intervale.

Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill were Mrs. Gladys Coleman and three children, Mrs. Maude Wornell and Charles Davis, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Soyes attended the alumni banquet and dance of the Oxford Normal Institute and South Paris High School, Saturday evening at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Portland, N. H., all formerly of Bethel, were guests of friends in town the latter part of the week.

Word has been received that Sgt. Rodrick McQuinn arrived at San Francisco, Calif., on Memorial Day from Shanghai, China. He has served in India and China for two past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Smith of Salem, Va. who have spent some time at the home of Mrs. Elsie Lurvey moved Saturday to East Bethel where they will spend the summer.

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111 ATTEND LIONS CLUB LADIES NIGHT

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Moves Cautiously on Labor Legislation; Army Board Recommends Equality in Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The iron horse might have been laid up by the recent rail strike but 4½ ton elephantine Sid, guided by Trainer Irish Ryan, came to rescue of Clyde Beatty circus in Redwood, Calif., by pushing show's cars onto spur track.

CONGRESS: Temper Cools

Pro-labor stalwarts were joined by conservative elements in Congress in blocking immediate passage of anti-strike legislation pushed forward as a result of the costly railroad and soft coal walkouts.

Though the house acted quickly in passing President Truman's emergency anti-strike bill by a 300 to 13 vote, the measure was stalled in the senate, where its delegation of wide powers to the chief executive was met with distrust and its constitutionality was doubted.

Liberals and conservatives alike hammered at the provisions permitting seizure of strike-bound industries deemed essential to public welfare; the drafting of workers remaining out in defiance of U. S. operation; loss of their seniority; government retention of profits and punishment of union and company officials opposing government action.

Besides hitting at the sweeping powers conferred upon the President through the bill, the senate coalition characterized the proposed drafting of workers as a step toward involuntary servitude banned by constitutional law; the deprivation of workers' seniority after previous faithful service as legally questionable; and the retention of company profits as confiscatory and without proper process through court.

Meanwhile, Representative Sabath (Dem., Ill.) as chairman of the strategic house rules committee, held off consideration of the drastic Case anti-strike bill, which the senate passed by a 49 to 29 vote in lieu of the President's emergency measure. Previously approved by the house, it was sent back for an O. K. on senate amendments.

Sabath's delaying tactics reflected administration opposition to the Case anti-strike bill, which the senate passed by a 49 to 29 vote in lieu of the President's emergency measure. Previously approved by the house, it was sent back for an O. K. on senate amendments.

LABOR: Vices Vengeance

Bitter over governmental pressure for terminating the two-day railroad strike, A. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, vowed use of a union fund of \$15 million dollars to defeat President Truman for re-election in 1948.

Claiming the support of many CIO and AFL leaders in A. F. Whitney condemning the President's use of the "seizure" weapon to break a valid strike, Whitney averred that "Truman never will be President again after 1948." "It's a political accident, anyway," he rasped.

Along with the President, congressmen voting for his emergency strike legislation incurred Whitney's wrath.

Asserting all union labor would be with the Trainmen, he revealed that his board of directors had already authorized the use of funds to defeat legislators backing the measure.

Meanwhile, T. C. Cashen of the Switchmen's union countered Whitney's castigation of the President's action by declaring it was the only move he could have made under the circumstances.

ARMY: Ask Equality

Not the type to be pushed around, Johnny Doughboy should feel perfectly at his ease in the U. S. army if the war department gets around to adopting the broad program outlined by Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's G. I. "gripe board."

Formed to study measures for correcting irregularities, injustice in handling personnel and abuses of official privileges in World War II, Doolittle's six-man investigation board recommended:

Elimination of the hand salute off army installations and off duty; discontinuance of discriminatory references between officers and enlisted men, and abolition of the ban on fraternization of ranking personnel and G. I.s.

Pay increases in line with civilian salaries; assurance of chance of advancement; selection of officers based on one year in the ranks, and promotions on merit basis.

Regulations and instructions be so written as to prevent officers from abusing authority; inclusion of enlisted personnel on military courts and system of registering complaints be improved.

Creation of a fair system of decorations and limitation of distribution of awards so as to avoid cheapening them.

WORLD FOOD: Production Boost

Slowly recovering from wartime dislocations in acreage, seed, manpower, equipment and motive power, the world's farmers promise to increase food production substantially this year, though output will remain below the prewar levels.

Brightest prospects are in the northern hemisphere, where larger acreages and higher yields are anticipated over 1945. Though output in most of the war-torn countries will be below normal, total production in continental Europe is expected to reach 83 to 90 per cent of the prewar figure, with the biggest gains in grains and sugar and possibly fats.

Far eastern production is expected to show improvement over 1945 despite deterioration of prospects for southern China's rice crop due to drought. Growing conditions favored Chinese wheat and spring rains in India were permitting farmers to work their soil early.

U. S. Shipments

If housewives are not able to buy all the bread and flour they desire it is because of the record shipments of wheat to famine areas, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told a national radio audience. U. S. efforts to fulfill commitments for delivery of 400 million bushels of grain by June 30 will witness the greatest single movement of a commodity in history, he said.

With two-fifths of the world's total exports of food grains for the marketing year of 1945-46 consisting of wheat from American farms, U. S. exports of the commodity will represent one-third of the nation's crop, Anderson declared.

Almost one billion pounds of dairy products will be needed for overseas relief during the next 12 months, Anderson reported. Of this amount, 624 million pounds will be in canned milk, 230 million pounds in powdered milk and 109 million pounds in cheese.

OPA: Sellers' Strike

Protesting against OPA reduction of dealer profits on new machinery to 16 per cent from 20 per cent and on parts to 28 per cent from 35 per cent, retail farm implement dealers in Iowa and Illinois agreed to withhold sale of new equipment in the hope original discounts would be restored.

Planned as part of a nation-wide campaign of the National Retail Farm Equipment association, action of the Iowa and Illinois state memberships followed OPA refusal to reconsider its order requiring the dealers to absorb the larger portion of price increases granted to manufacturers. The order was similar to one issued to retail auto dealers on grounds that prospective large volume without appreciable sales effort will provide adequate returns.

While deciding to withhold sale of new equipment, the implement dealers agreed to sell parts to help farmers meet huge domestic and relief demands. Though dealers had the obligation to service their customers, National Secretary Paul Mulliken said, they could not be compelled to sell merchandise at inadequate prices.

BIG FOUR: German Issue

Pushing for implementation of the Potsdam agreement calling for the economic unification of Germany, U. S. military government authorities halted the further transfer of industrial reparations to Allied countries from the American occupation zone pending clarification of the reich's future status.

Continuation of shipments of industrial equipment would seriously impair the economy of the U. S. zone if Russian policy were to lead to a permanent partition of western and eastern Germany, Deputy Military Governor L. D. Clay declared. Costs of American occupation are running at a rate of one billion dollars annually and the U. S. does not wish to maintain southwestern Germany as a permanent ward, he said.

Under the Potsdam agreement, Russia stood to obtain 25 per cent of surplus industrial equipment from the U. S. zone, with 15 per cent to be paid for in food, coal and mineral products from its section.

In calling for implementation of the Potsdam agreement on unifying Germany, Clay said a central agency should be set up for co-ordinating activities; an export-import program should be devised to permit the reich to pay for purchases of food and raw material, and free inter-zonal trade should be allowed.

Eats With New Throat



When 7-year-old Albert Gagnon of Toronto, Canada, recently partook of a meal, it was the first time he had tasted food in five years. During that time it had been necessary to feed him through a tube because of the destruction of a section of his gullet after he swallowed live when two years old. Successful grafting of a new throat restored little Albert's ability to eat—and enjoy—food again.

JAPAN:

Draft Reconstruction

Even as Japanese workers rallied for immediate delivery of delayed rice rations and removal of prefectural officials, the new central government worked feverishly along the agricultural, industrial and political fronts to speed reconstruction.

In agriculture, the government strove to provide fertilizers as the first step toward increasing short food supplies.

In industry, proposals were shaped for the decentralization of Japanese production and the encouragement of craftsmanship through small enterprises. Pointing to the country's population of 73 million, Commerce Minister Hiroshima declared that labor-saving methods were unnecessary and the slack in employment could be taken up by increased handwork.

In politics, plans were drafted for a 140 million dollar public works program designed to provide employment for 700,000 jobs.

FARM ACCIDENTS:

Farm resident deaths from accidents increased 8 per cent in 1945 compared with 1944 and are in line with an anticipated general rise in farm accidents during the next few years.

The 16,000 accidental deaths and 1,500,000 nonfatal injuries among American farm people represent the highest toll since 1942. Farm home accidents took the greatest toll, with 6,500 deaths compared to 4,000 in 1942. There were 230,000 nonfatal injuries.

Washington Digest
Atomic War Could Force Return to Primitive Life

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Mid-June welcomes a gathering to Washington which will deal with a subject more important to you and me than anything I can think of.

The meeting is described as an "Institute on the control of atomic energy." At about the same time, the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy will be meeting too.

At the "Institute" in Washington, authorities will explain just what effect atomic energy can have on your life if you are one of those who aren't going to be destroyed by it. I was going to say "one of the lucky ones," but you won't be lucky, if atomic warfare starts, even if you are among those whose lives are spared.

We have all heard a lot of dire prophecies about what the atom bomb can do, if it once gets on the loose. Also, what wonders atomic energy can perform in building a better world, if it is confined to peaceful and productive activity.

But by far the most impressive footnote on the subject came to me in the repeated words of a scientist speaking, not scientifically, or for quotation, but very intimately of his own private thoughts, and his own personal plans.

He has lectured a great deal on the subject of atomic energy, and is one of those intimately concerned with its development. Suddenly, one day he realized that he had better make some personal plans to prepare for the future in this atomic age, of which he had spoken so much. His work is near one of the several prime targets of any enemy bombs that would be dropped.

No Refuge

From A-Bomb

So he began to consider. Should he try to get transferred to some smaller institution, located in a little town? That, he considered, would not help much. He has a farm, but he is not a farmer. Should he move onto the farm immediately, learn as much as he could about farming, and plan to live there where he would be comparatively safe? The farm is far from any large city, tucked in the hills.

Then he started planning. He just had to learn a lot more than farming. He would have to learn to card wool, for instance; his wife would have to learn to spin, to weave, to make soap, to fabricate all the things you buy in stores.

He would have to lay in tools, and enough other supplies to last him the rest of his lifetime.

Well, perhaps all that could be done. Then he realized that even at that, he wouldn't be safe. He would have to build barbed wire entanglements, and obtain machine guns and other weapons with which to defend himself . . . for with the refugees who escaped, starving, from the cities, the few who had food would be at the mercy of the hungry mobs.

If I had heard those statements from a lecture platform, or read them in a magazine, I might have passed them by as sensationalism. But the statements weren't in a magazine, or spoken from a platform. They were said over the luncheon table in the quiet corner of a club. The speaker wasn't trying to "sell" his ideas to anybody. He wasn't trying to persuade anybody to do anything, or to get publicity. He was thinking out loud about what he considered an acute personal problem.

In the end it left him baffled. There is no defense.

The only hope is to make the United Nations work.

I heard this story, and was moved by it. I was already pretty well stirred up, because I had just learned of what deep concern this question is to more than three thousand people who wrote me, asking for a pamphlet I had mentioned in one of my broadcasts.

That is an interesting story, too, that I want to pass on.

One day, I received a little pamphlet among the several bushels of handout material which is the gist of the publicity mills dumped on press and radio desks all over the country every day.

This pamphlet caught my eye and held it. It was a reprint from Look magazine entitled "Your Last Chance." You may have seen it. It moved me so much that I just couldn't help talking about it on the air, and offering to pay for the first 500 pamphlets requested, providing a stamp was enclosed.

I limited the requests to people in the following categories: insurance men, salesmen, real estate men, teachers, clergymen, mechanics, utilities workers, scientists and merchants.

I did this, first, because I wanted to limit the number of applicants, and second, because the article contained specific instructions as to what the people in the groups named could do to help prevent a cataclysmic war. I blantly overlooked the fact that somebody had to address envelopes, insert the pamphlets, mail them out.

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Public Interested

In Prevention

Requests began to arrive, so I called up the National Committee on Atomic Information which is near the Washington office of the Western Newspaper Union; ordered the pamphlets; and had the nerve to ask the committee to mail them out.

I didn't know it then, but it costs the committee, which is, of-course, a non-profit organization and skimps along on a handful of small cash donations, four cents for the pamphlet, a cent and a half for the stamp, two cents to address the envelope, another cent to insert, seal and mail. Eight and a half cents, altogether. My generous gesture toward preserving civilization had turned out to be rather lame.

But that was only the beginning. An avalanche began to descend on me. At last count the requests reached over three thousand. The committee didn't know what to do. The letters came from such an intelligent and earnest set of people who were so anxious to do something that the committee hated to disappoint them.

Twice, I begged the public to hold off, but the committee is still filling the requests while its funds hold out, or more donations come in. Which is what happens when you get an atom by the tail.

Questions Popularity

Of Rail Nationalization

Just after the bulletin came in over the news ticker in my office announcing that the government intended to take over the railroads, a railroad man happened to call me up about another matter.

I congratulated him on his new job with Uncle Sam. He wasn't very enthusiastic. He speculated on whether or not the men would go back to work if the government ordered them to do so. The miners, you recall, refused to obey government orders when the government took over the soft coal mines during the war.

"Everybody ought to go on strike in the country," he said. "If it gets bad enough, it may get better."

We mentioned the possibility of permanent government ownership of the railroads. My friend reminded a little on the days when he was an employee of Uncle Sam once before, in World War I, when the government did (to its sorrow) take over the railways.

He said what happened then was that a man would come up to the ticket window and demand a drawing room. Sorry, there were no more drawing rooms. Well, do you know who you're working for, and who I am? I'm Senator Claghorn, and you'll (something-something) well, get the passenger out of that drawing room, and put me in it!

My friend said he didn't think the people would like it if the government took over. Of course, we don't like the black-belt-market now, either. Time and again, every Pullman seat or berth will be reserved by the black-marketeers. They hold them up to the last minute, and if they can't sell at a premium, they cancel, just before the train leaves, half empty. The Chesapeake and Ohio ran an advertisement recently, begging the public to refuse to pay the premium, and help get a regulation through which will provide for cancellation of reservations within a reasonable time.

Anybody got a one-man power saw they are sick of what works? Mention your needs and I'll take a look out back. NIMM 1000. —Yankee magazine.

All we can think of at the moment is a party of butter.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has abdicated after 46 years on (or under) the throne. Whatever history may say of him, it can never clearly him as a fellow who couldn't hold a job.

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ALL DONE BY MIRRORS

Mother — Goodness, haven't you heard a thing on that new auto yet, dear?

Dad — No; they tell me there ain't a chance of getting one for another six months. They just ain't getting 'em through.

RADIO — And remember, folks, to get one of those 20 new sedans being given away by Twiggie's Dendram. You just send in a four-line jingle on body odors . . . just a four-line jingle and four cents in stamps. . . . Every week 20 lucky persons see a brand new 1946 sedan roll up to their door.

Mother — Now how do you explain that? If they can get twenty cars a week away as prizes in a radio contest I should think that you . . .

Dad — Now, please, don't make me go into that again!

Mother (a little later) — I don't know whether to call a doctor or not.

Dad — What's wrong?

Mother — All those bruises and contusions.

Dad — What bruises and contusions?

Mother — Oh, I got 'em yesterday in one of those nylon lines. It was awful.

Dad — Did you get any nylons?

Mother — No; thousands were turned away. The supply is still terribly limited, you know . . .

RADIO — And now, folks, for further details in our wonderful contest in which 5,000 pairs of nylons will be distributed absolutely free to the women of America! . . . All you do is send in a 25-word essay on why you use Zafex for bleeding gums. . . . Merely send in a 25-word essay and the six box tops and win a dozen pairs of nylons. . . .

Dad (with sarcasm) — Supply scarce, did you say, honey?

Mother — Now I know I'll have to call the doctor! Those bruises hurt more than ever.

Dad (as the radio announces another contest in which 10,000 pairs of suits will be raffled) — Make it two doctors!

Mother (at the phone) — I can't get a doctor. They all say they won't be free for weeks.

RADIO — Do you want a doctor? Are you feeling indisposed? Clip the tops of four boxes of Bixby's new face cream and . . .

Mon and Pop — Awahh-h-h-h!

Merrily We Roll Along

A National Highway Safety conference is being held in Washington, with its main object safer auto driving. Well, we think its emblem would be four slices of baloney floating in a dish of applesauce. Everybody knows that the incredibly reckless driving and the hundreds of tragedies every day are due chiefly to three facts:

1. Few states make more than a pretense of an adequate test for auto drivers, seven out of ten of whom don't even know the elemental rules of the road.

2. Not a community in America has police enough to make a real war on reckless drivers, and the cops now on the job are almost helpless, due to the fact the courts let the reckless drivers off with padding fines.

3. Big cities, especially New York, permit fantastically dangerous speeds on crowded streets day in and day out, with the traffic cops apparently loving it.

"Orson Welles has written a musical with forty scenes, calling for 'much activity among the audiences.'" —News Item.

If a good title is wanted how about "Welles-A-Poplin"?

VANISHING AMERICANS

"The government won't stand for it."

"Let's see, you had two beers and gave me a quarter; you got 15 cents coming back."

"We'll get married first and find a place to live afterwards."

"Ask for our 25-cent steak sandwich."

Models, style parades and the distribution of nylons are now features at Yankee stadium ball games. We expect to hear of a pitcher taken out for a bathing beauty any day now.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

"Away back when you could take the car to a service station and have the carbon cleaned for less than the cost of a new auto?"

"Anybody got a one-man power saw they are sick of what works? Mention your needs and I'll take a look out back. NIMM 1000. —Yankee magazine."

All we can think of at the moment is a party of butter.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has abdicated after 46 years on (or under) the throne. Whatever history may say of him, it can never clearly him as a fellow who couldn't hold a job.

Duplicate

THE STORY called at the M. MacTavish, a pretty woman, is flattered when she goes over to her rescue Martin, a company for the Rejected for me had gone to the old Judge Graham announces guiltily walk. When L. good spirit and Graham is gone and wants him you to marry a long time.

He was tre lately groom self, almost was downr looked less the holding hims in an effort of impending "For a wa might?" she "It's seven be a moon," almost curly

Almost bef there was the ful, footsteps walk, and a door opened in, beaming n her eagerly, cont and hun accustomed c neath the sta

"That look the open fr warming his py out tonigh pocket. I w flash before "There is i gan in surpr "Not yet," "Not before t He stood, t Little stooped, had run away thick, dark h ly back from head. His e steady behin glasses, his dogged, his n er generous

Suddenly h said, "Well? different ab changed?" Megan's ey le. "No pended?"

"Well, the this afternoon plans to retu rence told h fellow's gettin tired. But it over, beginnin year he can the picture o

"That's spi more than j told him swi He nodded, and very seri glasses. "Th swered, and could take n "It affects yo I, I hope it His smile Obviously he that his qual mer had b minter.

"It's no su that you've h these years, known all a got to the p could take a you to mar quietly. "I've so—will you, But for so gan hesitat Hesitated so fire, her han that Laurenc den sharp al "Ill, look he speak when y

"I'm sorry to him in q "It's just I know what Laurenc Little dashed, more warmi with an off threatening would be n "I wish— admitted fra Laurence th he was att lounge, fath thick, dark t gether in a eyes were ap "See here, giving me? ing all coy e anxiously

"Of course laugh at the convincing i "Of course the proper l with a little I should hav in front of j my heart, th pleading gea thing like, " Megan—may Will you do my undying it that way? "Don't be grateful for

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1865
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 180

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Jewelry College
Savoy, Illinois

Why Argue?

Ever since V-J Day, which most Americans look upon as the end of World War II, we have all recognized a high clamor of communitarian propaganda. With sound reasoning, a great many well-meaning people have tried to oppose it on the street corners, to no avail. It is like arguing with a headline in yesterday's newspaper. To be really effective, our opposition must go deeper, much deeper.

There are not many things that I like less or fear more than concentration of political power, government by men rather than by law, and official favoritism for individuals and cliques, and I'm not alone. I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of Americans feel the same way. Consequently I hope these few remarks may improve the measure of protection for us all.

Time for Action

Wordy arguments never contribute much to the world's progress or to any people's store of knowledge. In fact, taking a stand in opposition to another man's baroque theories without fail to dignify the baroque and call attention to it. Debating a false philosophy always helps it and, unless opposition is well handled, there's a danger of giving more help than hindrance.

The propaganda machine we hear so plainly has been chattering away for two decades. Promises, good and evil, ride on the wings of news, and news is necessary. Publishers, columnists and radio commentators chronicle real happenings, day by day. Don't blame them. They perform an essential public service.

Find the Source

Of course there must be a few publishers who are unprincipled, and writers who would stir up a revolution if they could, but these are not the nation's chief danger. When news is really printed, the job is done by those who make news, not those who print and broadcast it. Let us know the truth because the truth will make us free, free from our political enemies as well as other kinds.

Journalists tell me that news articles have value in the number of people interested. This person in position of power makes news because a lot of people are interested in what they think and say and do. If the ratings they receive are the ratings they deserve, there's something honorable for news men to do but tell the people. It's their country.

Starve It Out

Radical propaganda undoubtedly does this nation damage. I believe a big majority of Americans are wholesome people, love their country and understand what makes it the world's best place to live and most influential power. Just the same, poisoned news gains converts. And so long as men in power wish to gain more power, the campaign for collectivism will be carried on.

At its source is the best place to quiet the voice of socialist promotion. Men who hanker to boss the schools, control hospitals, limit production and eternally fix prices ought to be put where their every word and deed does not make news—out of power. There is a sure way. Stop the flow of revenue out of the Treasury into the hands of such appointed "rulers." That will start immediately and effectively to solve the problem of collectivist propaganda.

Uncle Sam Says



There is something about Niagara Falls which symbolizes a strong, happy future.

If we had been here a year ago, all our thoughts would have been about backing our fighting men. Americans bought as many war bonds as possible to help win the war. Today, your Government is still selling United States Savings Bonds. To you and every June bride and bridegroom I say with all my heart: Now Back Your Future.

U. S. Treasury Department

don herold says:



I suggest that all business in America close down for one month (all the same month)—say, January—each year. Then everybody can get his gripes, points, demands, ultimata and belchings off his chest.

My system would take the place of the present method of having one group paralyze the nation for several months, then another group paralyze it for several months, then another, and so on.

Let's have complete paralysis by all complainers for one month each year—all at once. Strikes, lockouts, shut downs! America completely useless for one clean, at month each year. Instead of 6 or eight months, as it now is.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the said Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County. That they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and to be heard thereon if they see cause.

Everett B. Mitchell of Bethel, agent and attorney for license to sell real estate situated in said Bethel, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

DARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar. 21

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and Pulp Wood
Edgings For Sale
RAYMOND W. HOLT
PHONE 105-11

BLAKE'S GARAGE AND WELDING SHOP

Machine Work

General Automobile Repairing Accessories
MOTOR OVERHAULING and NEW RING JOBS
PHONE 44

GILBERT-ABBOT—from page one
ants were bracelets. The bridegrooms gift to the best man was a pen and pencil set.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. A bride cake, made and given by Mrs. Ruth Grover was cut by the bride.

Mrs. Gilbert is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and was graduated from Gould Academy and the Pellister School of Beauty Culture in Lewiston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, also of West Bethel and was graduated from Gould Academy and served with the U. S. Marine Corps 4th division during the recent World War.

After the reception the young couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to New York State. The bride's going away dress was white printed jersey with gold and white accessories. After their return Mr. Gilbert will be employed by the Maine Fish and Game Commission.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Jennie Abbott, Colebrook, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard of Blighton of Quebec, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott, Carolyn and Charles Abbott of South Portland; Miss Joyce Abbott and Mr. Roger Thibault of Brunswick; Mrs. Albert Smith of Gray; Mrs. Pauline Etcheverry of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fiske and Miss Grace Farwell of Orono; Mr. and Mrs. Esther Mason of Norway; Mrs. Laura Shaw and Miss Adeline Sieton of South Paris; Miss Elizabeth Mason of Phoenixville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland; Mrs. Catherine Wilson of Shelburne, N. H.; Miss Esthe, Burin of Boston; Master; Mr. Russell Duris of Providence, R. I.; and Mrs. Gordon Mason of Danbury, Conn.

SCHOOL NOTES

The seven point pupils from the eighth grade are as follows: Richard Varney, Laura Belle Bennett, Mary Cross, Phyllis Andrews, Ronald Kendall, Jane Bean, Charles Smith, Fannie Buckman, Marguerite Cotton, Marlene Anderson, Doris Wormechnik, Marilyn Judkins, Rodney Harrington.

The seventh grade defeated the sixth grade in a spelling contest Saturday, June 1.

A few members of the 7th grade and their teachers went on a bird walk one night after school.

In the seventh grade the following people are seven point pupils: Wayne Bennett, Charles Blake, Arnel Brown, Ted Chaudhury, Nelson Peterson, Ruth Damahse, Walter Egan, Mary Alice Hastings, Walter Marie, Alberta Merrill, Roger Pratt, Addison Saunders, Mary Starnes, Lorraine Swan, Grace Taylor, Robert Tift, Nancy Van.

The sixth grade had a play called

"Hall the Genie" held June 5. The seventh grade was invited. The characters were as follows: Billy (a typical junior high school boy) Donald Bennett; Eddie (another typical junior high school boy) Harold Bartlett; Mrs. Tabot (Billy's mother) Mary Stevens.

Voice of Genie, (heard but not seen) Viola Olson; Arithmetic Raymond Nowlin; Science Norman Ferguson; English Janice Lord; History Alberta McAllister; Nurse Marilyn Mace; Machinist Florence Young; Stenographer Patty Rolfe.

The sixth grade seven point pupils are: Gerald Pratt, Patricia Rolfe, Margery Rowe, Mary Stevens, Barbara Wilson, Roland Dunham, Ronald Baker, Sally Brown, Stanley Coolidge, Gerald Harrington, Janice Lord, Marilyn Mace, Alta Morrill.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Grammar school are having a picnic at Songo Pond Friday, June 7, at 9 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock. The committee chosen to plan it were: Carleton Brown, Marie Mills, Barbara Wilson, Gerald Pratt, Nancy Cummings, Mary Alice Hastings.

All those who bought war saving stamps during the war years received shoulder badges for their splendid work. They were given out by the office of war saving stamps at Portland.

The seven point pupils from the fifth grade were: Phyllis Chaudhury, Albert Taylor, Arlene Bennett, Richard Emery, Joan Ward, Barry York, Marie Mills, Susan Kneeland, Dennis Wilson, Sylvia Dyke, Billy Penner, Mary Dunham, Henrietta Swain.

FANCY Plant Pots Jardinieres Vases

Fancy Dishes and Gifts

D. GROVER BROOKS

BETHEL GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP

Now Open For Dependable Service
6:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WEEK DAYS

AVERY J. ANGEVINE, Manager

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Meats and Fish
Groceries



YOUNG'S
RED & WHITE STORE
R. H. YOUNG, Prop.
Phone 114

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 16th

Toilet Sets 29c to \$1.50

Boxed Ties 79c

Tie Racks, Ash Trays, Ties, Belts

Suspenders, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Caps

Hats, Hose, and Many Other Fine Gifts

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

Brown's Variety Store

GILEAD

Mrs. Ivan Kimball and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis.

Mrs. Antoinette Nedeau is working for Russell Cole.

T. B. Leighton recently did some repair work for Alden Wilson at West Greenwood.

Clifford Cole has finished work on the Shelburne section and is working on the section here.

Clayton Bryant is working for J. B. Chapman.

Bernard Swan is suffering with blood poisoning in his foot.

CORRECTION

The Ladies of the Methodist Church are sponsoring, as usual, the August flower show. The committee in charge is Mrs. Greenleaf, Elsie Davis and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

They have invited the Congregational members to join with them in the project and all profits

to be given to the Community Room.

President of Ladies Club
Mrs. R. R. Tibbets

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards sent me during my stay in the hospital. They were deeply appreciated.

MRS. ERMA YOUNG

Eddie's
Service Station
and
Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene
Welding

Hastings Elms and Odds and Ends Shop

3 Miles from Bethel, Me., on Route 26

MRS. JOHN C. GILMAN, Prop.

Tel. 20-4

Will also buy

Bric-a-Brac, China, Glass, Copper, etc.

Robert W. Goodwin

NORWAY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

Treasurer of Oxford County

in the June Primaries

Veteran of World War II

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR

Earl P. Osgood

FOR

County Commissioner

Born in Fryeburg Nov. 1, 1901. Educated at Fryeburg Academy, U. of M. B. S. 1924, M. S. 1925. Chairman Board of Selectmen several years. Town Revaluation Committee 1934. Chairman Finance Committee Fryeburg Fair Association. Member Legislature 1933, State Senate two terms. Chairman Committee on Agriculture; Towns, County Estimates and member Insurance Committee. Ex member County Committee Soil Conservation; Ex Chairman Republican County Committee; Director Maine Milk Dealer's Association; Director Saco Valley Farmer's Association; Chairman State Milk Control Board for the past seven years. Member Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma and Phi Mu Delta College Fraternities. Past Master Pythagorean Lodge No. 11 F. & A. M. Dairy Farmer, Retail Milk. Grain and Farm Machinery Dealer. Married, four children. Worked way through U. of M. as Manager of College Dairy.

If my record meets with your approval, I will sincerely appreciate your support.

EARL P. OSGOOD

MIDDLE INTERVIEW

Raymond and Mervin in Dixfield on business. Mrs. Wilfred Parker, M. Donald Johnson and T. of Arlington, Mass., were at the week end of Mr. John Carter.

Albert Skilling was in city Tuesday shoeing.

Mrs. Edward Carter home from Norway where she had been visiting. Mrs. Cicilie Ben Augustus Carter and her were in Norway and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Cox and Helena and Mariene, v. Ole Olson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence of Lewiston were at the here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were callers at Alfred in Albany Sunday evening. Winslow, who had been there, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Mechanic Falls were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cur low.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brunswick were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winslow.

HANOVER

Corrected Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter, Mrs. Glendon and sons Phil and Portland, were in town relatives, Memorial Day. Miss Elizabeth Chase of the Wilma Beauty Shop after June 12.

Neri Babineau is teaching the so-called Billings in tending to build another place.

Mrs. Lillian Russ is sister, Mrs. Vern Lapham. Several attended the at in Rumford, Monday at which Jennie Bell took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Worcester took Mabel Worcester took M. Merrill to Auburn, Sunday. Willis Zentney and Brockland were in town of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. sold their store and mill to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ipswich, Mass. and Mr. Eric Robbins of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden are in the Forest Howe place and Mrs. Robbins, the Camp at Howard Lake. Parker Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Sunday callers at the home and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren ended their ice cream drinks party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sta callers recently at Mrs. J. ples.

Mrs. Ella Russell returning from Portland Monday week.

Oscar Dyke and Miss R. have been home from for several days, get household goods from Dyke place and the Ford place ready for an auction in the near future.

The old boarding house North place have been Jerry Blais and another from Rumford. The family in a week ago.

Mrs. Clara Rayford went her sister in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ab. Ethelyn Shields and Rumford, were callers at of Tony Crockett, Memorial Jimmie Shields, who is staying with his aunt, f. days, returned with them.

EAT AT

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

FOR GOOD HOME COOK

Graduation Gifts

WATCHES

PENDANTS, LOCKETS

RINGS, PIN

BRACELETS, P

COMPACTS

TIE CLASPS

THE

REYNOLDS

JEWELRY STORE

TELEPHONE 6

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

SLEEPING BAGS, \$4.95

Dressed by U. S. Gov't. Retail price \$35.00. Damp-proof, snug, warm. For sleeping, camping out, any weather. Send \$5.00 plus 35c postage, to ROCHESTER WARE ASSETS CO., Rochester, N. Y., or Dorchester, Mass.

SALE—Cedar posts, all sizes for purposes, from our own cedar lots, early. F. W. GREENBACHER, 88, Main St., Bethel, Me. (Main office), and Bangor, Vermont.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

LILIES, large beauties, 6 for \$1; 12 for \$1.50; 24 for \$2.50. Clums for \$1; postpaid, \$1.50. LILIES, 19 Allerton Street, Quincy, Mass.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Gas on Stomach

Over 5 minutes of double your money back. Gas on stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "DIPLO" for relief. Diplo is a medicine like those in Bell's and other famous, well-known brands. It is a double your money back on return of bottle. 25c at all drug stores.

O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time you have your shoes repaired.

MORE MILEAGE WITH GREATER COMFORT.



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL ... and sole

"SUFFERED MISERY FOR YEARS..."

Now Regular, Thanks To Famous Cereal

Given up hope of relieving constipation without taking harsh drugs? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I would like to add my praise to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I suffered years of misery until I saw you about 6 years ago. I have been using ALL-BRAN regularly and have never had to use a laxative since." Thomas Hanon, 3254 Sanson Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you will eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Just try this for ten days. If not completely satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. You'll get double your money back.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Provides ever-so-gentle bulk, helpful to normal, easy laxation. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



Calox TOOTH POWDER

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work and not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, sandy or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Come up to Cool
COLORADO

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

"GOLD!" The magic word was spoken. It was heard and repeated. Gold in Colorado for the taking. Nuggets as big as turkey eggs all over the mountains. As the story traveled, it was embellished in retelling. Overnight in 1858, "Pikes Peak or Bust!" became the nation's slogan.

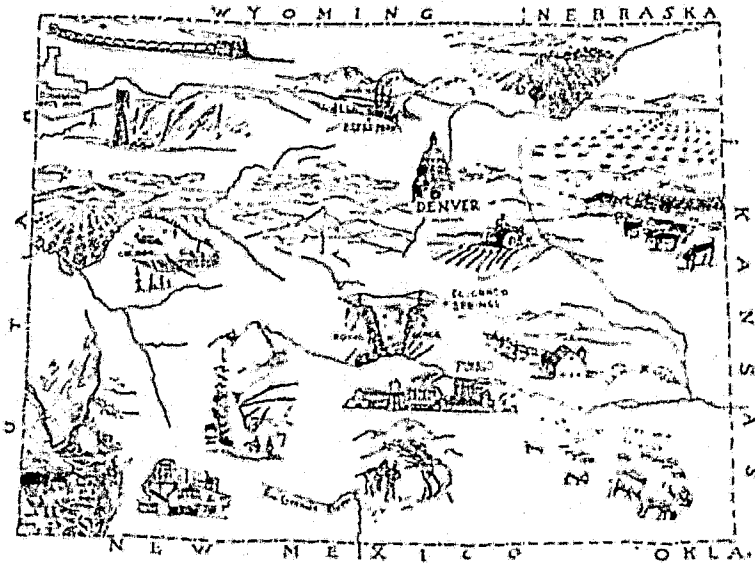
Men of every nationality, occupation and station in life joined the Pikes Peak gold rush, one of the great mass migrations in American history. They swarmed into the Colorado mountains, whooping it up as they went. In their wake followed farmers to settle in the fertile valleys. From Texas, across the open grasslands, were driven herds of longhorn cattle.

Down south in Georgia, W. Green Russell heard about it. He organized a party of 30 or 40 miners and set out for the Pikes Peak region, hardly sleeping until he reached the banks of the South Platte and made camp. Within a month he had been joined by 400 others and the settlement was dignified by the name Auraria, in honor of Russell's town back in Georgia.

Thousands of others were on their way. A year later General Larimer crossed Cherry creek, took possession of some cabins, and named the settlement Denver City, in honor of Gen. James W. Denver, governor of Kansas. (At that time, Colorado—as yet unnamed—was a part of Kansas territory.) Wild days followed on that 960-acre townsite. Thousands of excited people thronged the dusty streets.

Soon Denver was the Mecca of the Mountains. A printing plant was brought from Omaha, and the Rocky Mountain News made its debut (1859). Soon thereafter the Herald was founded. The files of those early-day newspapers tell a story of lusty life in Denver, of gambling, Indian scares and promised riches for all men.

The Denver scene was re-enact-

JOHN C. VIVIAN
Governor of Colorado

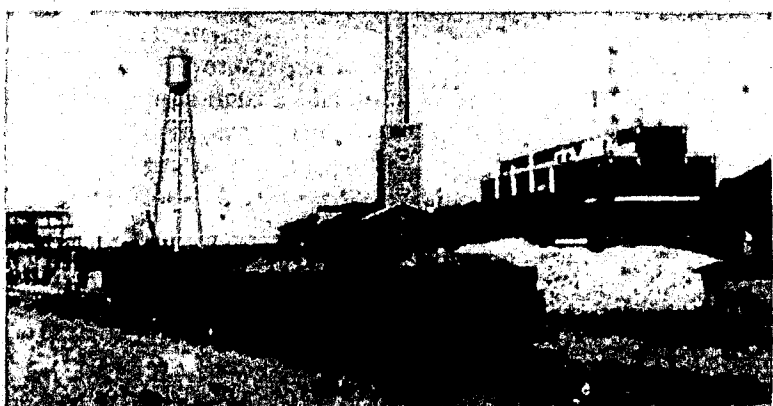
Gov. John C. Vivian was born in Golden, Colo., not far from Denver and state capital. He is a graduate of the University of Denver. His profession is law. He served as lieutenant governor from 1936 to 1942.

Coloradoan knows that. Cowmen, sheepmen, beet growers, truck gardeners, fruit growers, hay ranchers and general farmers must have water. They get it. They dug wells deep in the ground. They constructed dams in the canyons to store the melted snow; they dug canals and ditches; they irrigated the rich, thirsty soil.

They homesteaded in the Great American desert and they made it bloom. The beet and potato industry around Greeley, founded by the old Union colony, is a monument to pioneers in irrigation. All along the South Platte basin, from Denver and Fort Collins to Sterling and Julesburg, is a mighty agricultural empire. The Arkansas river waters developed a famed valley that produces beets, melons, fruit and garden truck for the nation. From Canon City through Rocky Ford to Lamar and the Kansas line is another agricultural wonder brought about by irrigation.

In between the rivers, the non-irrigated farms and ranches now produce wheat, corn, hay, beans, potatoes and other crops. Thousands of head of sheep and cattle are grown and dairying is statewide. The Western Slope, the San Luis valley, and all mountainous areas below timberline are havens for farms, ranches and orchards. Snow-capped peaks often look down on blossoms in the valley below.

With raw materials near at hand, Colorado progressed industrially. Two mills were built to process the ores. Steel plants grew up at Pueblo, the Pittsburgh of the



SUGAR BEET FACTORY . . . At Brighton, Colorado is a leading producer of sugar, made from sugar beets.

ed a hundred times. Boom towns grew overnight at Cripple Creek, Leadville, Central City, Creede and scores of other places. Prospectors clamored over the hills. Nuggets were found. Rich veins of ore were uncovered. There were millionaires created. W. Field Scott Stratton, H. A. W. T. and "Silver Dollar" Jones and others. Men blazed, put blood, sweat, sweat and sweat in the search of wealth that followed.

But only the best about Colorado prospered. The facts were not all that rosy. The territory was marked by rain. There was no doubt of that. There were great storms of silver and gold. There were rich and fertile lands. There were other resources—lumber, coal, building stone and a marvelous climate. There was deep snow in the mountains but there was little rain fall on the plains. The nuggets were not a great thing. The "free" gold was gone and hard rock mining had to stay. Gold and silver were hard deep in the granite, dragging down with men who had a fight with the state. Colorado was a barren land. They would have to work and work hard for whatever they got. And they couldn't live on fresh air and mountain scenery.

Colorado weighed each man among them to find his worth. There was work to be done and it took strong men to do it. The weaklings, the second-class, the man-fits were eliminated. They departed with a curse on their lips and hatred in their hearts. Those with courage, strength, hope and vision stayed.

First, the miners set to work. They did not know the extent of the mineral reserves in the Colorado Rockies—and they still don't.

know. Many veins have been merely tapped and new ones are constantly being discovered. In spite of all obstacles Coloradoans have dug and blasted three billion dollars' worth of precious and industrial metals from the granite waste-houses within its borders. More than 200 minerals have been discovered within the state. Between 35 and 50 of them now being extracted for market. Colorado is first among the states in vanadium and uranium. Third in gold. Fourth in tungsten. Fifth in silver, sixth in lead, seventh in copper and 66th in zinc. It leads the world in molybdenum production.

These Coloradoans pored and panned and sweated, as they went deeper and deeper into the granite treasure chest. In 1922 A. M. Casper drilled in a canyon near Florence and struck oil. After petroleum had been found bubbling on the surface of oil springs. They found Colorado states containing enough recoverable oil to equal present production for 50 years. The recently opened Rangely oil field on the western slope is the most sensational find in years. Natural gas was discovered over a wide area, and helium gas struck in Las Animas county.

Beneath the surface of the good earth they found coal, too—enough of it to last the nation for 700 years! Colorado ranks first among the states in coal reserves, most of them in the San Juan basin. Moffat county, all along the Utah border and extending under the foothills on the eastern slope from the Wyoming border to New Mexico.

The Colorado plainsmen were sifted, too, and the unfit were blown out, starved out and sent back home. Where there is life there must be water—every Colo-



Snow Mass Lake and Hagerman Peak, near Glenwood Springs.

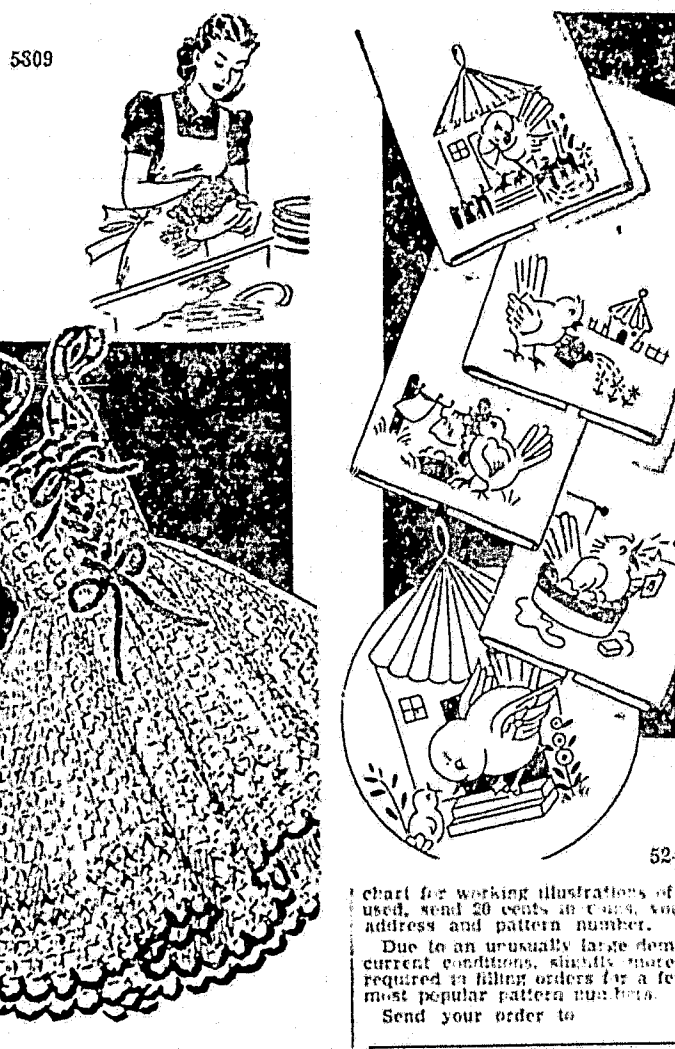
Rocks. Colorado has limestone, granite, basalt, sandstone, slate, sugar, and other minerals. Plants, cereals, cereals, cereals and cereals of other food-producing plants. Colorado's granite, marble, limestone, sandstone and lavas are known to builders the world around. Sawmills still flourish near the great forests.

Colorado changed its name slightly to its basin and said, "You can have them—if you deserve them." The men and women of Colorado accepted the challenge. They conquered the mountains and plains. They built cities and factories and schools. They blasted highways out of solid granite. They made it easy to travel from coast to coast. Up to Colorado, where the sublimity of the Rockies inspired Katherine Lee Bates to write "America the Beautiful."



Pikes Peak, the monarch with a watch over the plains.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Dancer's Frock for Dish Cloth
Gay Canary Designs to Embroider

THIS 8-inch dishcloth looks like a tiny dancer's frock, but it makes a practical and gay looking kitchen accessory. The 2-inch "shoulder straps" are used to hang the cloth on a hook near the sink. Use red and white crocheted thread—they'll make lovely shower gifts.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5249), send 20 cents in cash, your name, address and pattern number.

Colorful Embroidery

AS BRIGHT and cheerful as can be are these yellow canary designs—use the 6 by 6 transfer motifs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a soft yellow or green luncheon cloth. Other colors needed are red, green and blue.

To obtain 6 transfer designs for the Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244), send 20 cents in cash, your name, address and pattern number.

Head off costly repairs,
breakdowns with FRAM
FILCRON OIL FILTERS!

Driving with impure oil in your car, truck or tractor can do as much damage as driving with no oil . . . it just takes longer. Dirt, grit, carbon and sludge increase wear on moving parts and lead to breakdowns, costly repairs. But, with the new Fram Filcron oil filter, abrasive particles as small as .000039 of an inch are filtered out. Result: you add trouble-free miles to the life of your tractor, truck or car!

Money-Back Guarantee

Millions of Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Moreover, each Filcron filter is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money back. You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, with Fram!

Ask Your Dealer

If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcron filters to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 10, R. I.

* Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color when at 2,000 as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.

FRAM FILCRON
FILTER
THE MODERN OIL & MOTOR CLEANER

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Porch Rockers, like new, \$1 apiece. M. CLARK, Songo Pond, of phone FLOYD KIMBALL. 23p

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bed room set, spring, kitchen set, chairs etc. BAILEY PALMER 23p

FOR SALE—Oak Living Room table, extension table with six chairs, white spinet desk, full size white enameled bed with National spring and old fashioned furniture. MRS. ADDIE RAMSELL. 24p

Large Variety of Woolen Cloth, Dark and Light Colors, Plaids and Main. Can be seen at MRS. HOWARD BAILEY'S, Elm Street, Bethel. 24p

FOR SALE—Land and Buildings of Millington mill property including four five-room cottages, 20 room house, seven room store building, mill and garage, Land, mill and buildings will be sold separately. CHARLES M. AUSTIN, Bethel. 24p

60 Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaners, 49 Cycle Emerson and RCA Radio Combinations; Inexpensive Mattresses, \$20.65; Full size Crabs, maple and other shades, \$12.95; 9 x 12 Linoleum, \$5.95; full line of Breakfast Sets, steel or plastic tops, \$3.99 and up; Gas and Oil Ranges; Lawn, Leader, and ABC Oil Burners for immediate delivery. M. GRAYES FURNITURE STORE, cor. Maine Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W. Rumford, Maine. 24p

WOOLEN Material—Light and Medium weights—Dark Plaids and Plaids. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 20-11. 24p

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings HANOVER DOWEL CO., Tel. 54. 24p

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent cabinet radio, National cash register and Home Clarion cook stove. EDWARD P. LYON. 24p

FOR SALE—War Surplus Goods, Navy Issue Life Jacket, \$5.00 value, \$2.95; Canvas paddles, 95c to \$1.50. FINE TRADING POST, Rumford Point, Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. 25p

WANTED

WANTED A Few Washings to do each week. Bring them in. I will deliver them after washed. MRS. E. G. YATES, Bethel, Maine. 24p

Wanted—Usable furniture, dishes and old items at the TRADING POST, Rumford Point. Call or write STUART MARTIN. 141c

ANTIQUES—Back 50 Years, Paintings, Lamps, Frames, Odds and Ends to turn into money. Peak prices now. Write—MRS. J. BLANK, Welchville, Maine. 24p

LOST

LOST—On May 30th One Black Cat, part Siamese, weight 11 lbs name "Wackin" in vicinity of Dr. Greenleaf's. Please notify BENJ. I. WAINOR Bryant Pond, or DR. GREENLEAF. Reward. 25p

MISCELLANEOUS

The Greenwood School Committee will receive bids for the "Irish Neighborhood School house" up to June 10th. Send bids to LEO COLE, West Paris, Maine R. D. 2. 23p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repairs and Saturday. EXCEL, CLEANERS and DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 411c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repairs. REPAIRER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401c

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

The Maine Life Insurance and Auto Bonding Co. of Bethel have received bids for the new addition to the Bethel High School, in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Miss Sturges and her husband have been visiting in the city for the past few days. They will leave for their home in the city tomorrow.

MURPHY MONUMENTS Erected Anywhere in New England

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC. Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881. 6-15 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME. Near Mr. Central R. R. Station. Tel. 4234-W. Catalogue on Request.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

John J. Foster, Minister
2:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service for Gould Academy. Dr. Cornelius Clark, Superintendent Congregational Churches of Maine, will be the guest speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

10:45 All church school children gather at the church.
11:00 Children's Day service. The member of the church school will assist in the service. There will be baptism of little children.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. This will be the last meeting of the season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 9.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting King;... He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion" (Jeremiah 10: 10, 12).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out: he is excellent in power, and in judgement, and in plenty of justice: he will not afflict." (Job 37: 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind in the grand creator, and there can be no power except that which is derived from Mind. Only by understanding that there is but one power, not two powers, matter and Mind,—are scientific and logical conclusions reached. Either there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is the only power" (pages 143: 26-27, 270: 7-10, and 249: 13-14).

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Children's Day was observed at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. The following children graduated from the fourth grade and were given Bibles: Sheila Nary, Richard Emery, Mary Ann Myers, Donna Anderson, Catherine Carver, Howard D. Mahue, Arlen Jodrey and Albert Taylor. Gold crosses were presented to the following with perfect attendance since September: Grace Taylor, Ralph Dutton, Joan Bennett, Catherine Carver, Harry Wilson, Richard Emery, Margaret Noyes, Beverly Noyes, also awarded a gold cross, has not been absent from Sunday school for the past five years.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins SPIRELLA CORSETERE Rumford Point, Maine
PHONE RUMFORD 927M4
FOR APPOINTMENT IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 13-31

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S.S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

GOULD RUNNERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

—continued from page one

The summary:
Mile Run—Won by Bowman, Gould; second, Lucas, Gould; third, Langton, Trapp; fourth, Eastman, Fryburg. Time, 4 min. 58 sec.

320-Yard Run—Won by Hill-ton, Lincoln; second, Bowman, Gould; third, Lucas, Gould; fourth, the between Danforth, Gardner, and Farnsworth, Bar Harbor. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

440-Yard Run—Won by MacDonald, Gardiner; second, Gillo, Gould; third, D. Gould, Lincoln; fourth, Getchell, Skowhegan. Time 55 2-5 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Jewell, Skowhegan; second, Peck, Lincoln; third, Conti, Bar Harbor; fourth, Walker, Fryburg. Time, 25 2-5 sec.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Conti, Bar Harbor; second, Prusti, Trapp; third, Peck, Lincoln; fourth, Provencier, Skowhegan. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Dyer, Kennebunk; second, Briggs, Skowhegan; third, Leighton, Gould; fourth, Ireland, Gould. Time, 17 2-5 sec.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Collette, Farmington; second, Dyer, Kennebunk; third, Dyer, Trapp; fourth, Davis, Gould. Time, 25 1-5 sec.

Javelin—Won by McCallan, Rockland; second, Davey, Fryburg; third, Boothby, Kennebunk; third, Maguire, Bar Harbor. Distance, 135 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Bartlett, Rockland; second, Sanborn, Bar Harbor; third, the between Clark and Gordon, both of Kennebunk. Height, 9 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Doyey, Gould; second, Wing, Madison; third, Green, Farmington; fourth, Alex, Skowhegan. Distance, 19 ft. 5 3-4 in.

Shot Put—Won by McCallan, Rockland; second, Roberts, Lincoln; third, Hastings, Gould; fourth, Meahan, Falmouth. Distance, 38 ft. 9 1-2 in.

High Jump—Won by Wing, Madison; second, Davis, Gould; third, Tomlinson, Kennebunk; Eve, Gardner. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Won by Doyey, Gould; second, Meahan, Falmouth; third, McCallan, Rockland; Davis, Gould. Distance, 119 ft. 6 in.

Relay—Won by Farmington; second, Gould; third, Bar Harbor; fourth, Orono. Time, 1 min. 43 3-5 sec.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING HERE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge entertained at a district meeting Monday at the I O O F hall. Mrs. Bessie Curry, warden of Rebekah assembly of Gardner and Mrs. Sadie Silver Out side Guardian of Rebekah Assembly of South Paris were present. The meetings were conducted by Miss Eugenia Macdonald, District Deputy. Present, a school of instruction was held at the afternoon meeting after which supper was served by the American Legion Auxiliary. There were 91 members present at the evening meeting. Members of the South Paris Rebekah lodge gave a very impressive floor drill during the evening meeting.

SEVEN POINT PINS AWARDED

The following pupils of grade 7 have been awarded seven point certificates and pins: Wayne Bennett, Charles Blake, Arnold Brown, Theodore "Bud" Brown, Solon Croteau, Ruth Donahue, Walter Enman, Mary Alice Hastings, Davene Marble, Alberta Merrill, Roger Pratt, Mary Stearns, Lorraine Swan, Grace Taylor, Robert Tift and Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven. Pupils of the sixth grade who have received the seven point certificates and pins are: Sally Brown, Stanley Gaudin, Gerald Harrington, Janice Lord, Marilyn Mace, Alta Merrill, Gerald Pratt, Patricia Rolfe, Margery Rowe, Mary Lewis, Barbara Wilson, Roland Puntam, and Donald Baker.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE
The third and fourth degrees were conferred on three candidates at the meeting of Mountain View Grange, held Tuesday evening. Twenty-four members were present. The meeting was followed by a harvest supper, music and dancing.

**TASTE TELLS**

Yes, simply taste the fine quality of the food we serve here. You'll enjoy every mouthful. Come for breakfast, lunch or dinner—you'll always find good things to eat awaiting you here.

COTTON'S

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

George Nicholson of Battle Creek, Mich., has purchased the house on Elm Street, formerly owned by Guy Morgan. Mr. Nicholson left Tuesday for Michigan and will return next week accompanied by his wife and daughter who will make their home here.

Miss Peggy Hanscom entertained at Bethel Inn Sunday in honor of her friend, Miss Opal Smith of Mars Hill and University of Maine. Other guests included in Miss Hanscom's dinner party were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, Mrs. Edward Hanscom and Edward Hanscom 23d.

Captain Edward Robertson arrived home Monday night on furlough leave. For several months he has served as company commander and instructor in basic training and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He served in the Corps of Combat Engineers in the E T O.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURES PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1946

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with Section 27, Chapter 4 of the Revised Statutes. This includes all expenditures filed on or before 10 o'clock A. M.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Owen Brewster \$339.69
FOR GOVERNOR

F. Davis Clark 92.85
Leland B. Currier 104.53
Roy L. Fernald 82.44
Horace A. Hildreth 1255.84
FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

Robert Hale 132.06
FOR STATE SENATORS

Henry W. Boyker 56.85
Ralph E. Edwards 22.53
FOR CLERK OF COURTS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Elmore C. Edmunds 10.40
Robert W. Goodwin 65.51
Sarah C. McCaffrey 44.85
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Eastern District)

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Western District)
FOR SHERIFF

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Robert T. Smith 6.96
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Edgar F. Fadden 33.05
FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO LEGISLATURE

Ladies' Bathing Suits Pajamas**Men's and Boys' Swimming Trunks****The SPECIALTY SHOP****Rewire YOUR HOME**

Why put up with those unhandy sockets... those unsightly wires? They are not necessary. We rewire your home, placing sockets in the desired spots, concealing wires... In short, doing a first class job at surprisingly low cost. Since you have electricity, use it to best advantage. Let us help you get the most benefit and pleasure from your "watt-dollar."

THE REYNOLDS

JEWELRY STORE
TELEPHONE 99

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the flowers, cards and all remembrances on the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Philbrook

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the George A. Mundt Post No. 81 wish to thank the people of Bethel and surrounding towns for their generous contributions toward their Poppy Day.

Father's Day SHAVING LOTION PIPES CIGARS CIGARETTES Bosserman's Drug Store**Republican Candidate for State Senate VOTE FOR John C. MacKinnon, Mexico**

* Experienced Legislator—5 terms in the House—1 term in the Senate.
* Served over 20 years on Mexico School Committee.
* Wrote and sponsored the MacKinnon Bill which increased teachers' salaries and aided towns with high tax rates.
* Responsible for simplification of fish and game laws in Oxford County and assisted in rewriting the law for all counties.

* Served on re-apportionment committee in 1931 which gave Oxford County two senators instead of one.
* Suggested and assisted in writing of law to protect orchardists in 1945 session of legislature.
"If elected I shall cooperate with Oxford County citizens in seeking improvement of their schools, Roads and agriculture, and I shall support legislation that is beneficial to Oxford County veterans."
If you appreciate the service I rendered Oxford County citizens, I would appreciate your support in the Primaries June 17.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Sarah C. McCaffrey RUMFORD**Candidate for COUNTY TREASURER****Republican Primary Election June 17th**

Over twenty years experience Accounting and Bookkeeping

A year and a half work for present County Treasurer

Volunteer Party worker since 1928.

Your vote will be appreciated.

All Kinds of Men's Work Pants

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station
TEL. 134 BETHEL

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms Cash on delivery.

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